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his peace, saying.
24. Let us abide the time when the

"LET IT GO AS A LOAN."

To Cakes Ames Brother Garfield said, When he had duly gnawed his bone: "If it is all the same to you, We'll call this little sum a loan.".

To Parson Brother Garfield said, "A bribe the people can't condone And so the eash that now I take We will conceive to be a loan."

Office, Hopper Block. Residence, A big Convention, all adrift. Into the Gardeld port was blown, It did not wont him as a gift, But had to take him as a loan All in the sulks is Roscoe C, Its purpose roughly overthrown, And says: "If that the trump must be, Let Garfield Play the hand alone.

In vain may Brother Garfield seek
For former folly to atone;
Nor not, by any stretch of cheek,
Can Ames' bribe become a loan.

And when the Hancock storm shall sweep The country like a great cyclone, Will Garfield's wall be loud and deep; "Oh, that it might have been a loan." And when fraud's last supporter dies.

His monument shall be a stone,
Whereon is plainly writ: "Here lies
The man who said it was a loan."

—[New York Sun-

A BUGGY-RIDE.

A buggy-ride, perhaps is not The finest subject for a song, But when the muse has thus been caugh To treat things right I deem no wrong.

Twas wen stillest, saddest hour, When all the other seemed ablaze With flings of a golden shower That sparkled in the western haze.

The truest pair of glowing eyes,
Though fathomiess as azure's sea.
Glanced up in mine with nute surprise
And flashed with friendshiw's cestasy. Of course they were the "corner-stone Of this production, howe'er grass!. They give it depth, and strength, and If to such heights it doth expand.

Along the quiet, dusty way, With even's shadows drooping down, To fold the fleeting, uying day In dingy robes of deepest brown,

We drove our slowly-prancing steed (Hired horses ne'er possess a soul), And, though it always is the need, I never thought of paying "Soil,"

Until at last she said that I.
Must write a poem of our fide.
I thought the theme was rather "dry,"
Unless she be the song implied. And, whisp'ring in her list'ning ear, I asked a slight but simple boon— So simple that no maid need fear Bestowing it upon a "loou,"

It was not granted; and, of course, I knew it was not right to sten!; 'Twould tingle our joy with a remorse I hope no soul shall ever feel.

Oh, why board those exhaustless stores Of rapture that but bringeth bliss? Why wreck our hopes on fancy's shores When 'tis no theft to steal a kize?

The ride was over, and at last. The silent, parting hour had come, When thoughts are roaming swift and fast And eyes but speak, and tips are dumb

And, though but friends, I know the blis. That little favor might have wrought; The rapture of one simple kiss Had savored this with deeper thought.

Don't beg and crave so slight a boon (And yet so great you cannot break it), but if a kiss you want, sir, sir 'iteou' last stanjiy watchy our chance and tal

Chicago Ledger

CHRONICLES.

BY TIMOTHY, THE SCRIBE.

Lessdrink

Kaintuckee.
36. And when the men of Repub-

45. For there was naught to answer

1. Now it cames to pass in days of that certain of the men of Republico gut thom up, as it were, before the rising of the sun, and came unto the Place of the Skunk, which lieth to

the northward, by the sea of Michigan, saying.

2. Whoop up, a cons of Belial; let us nominate unto this people a man for king of this country, for it hath the soul of Eblis, this man Winfield is a man without reproach, and no man flaunteth over him the bloody

great noise, insomuch that one did
asy, Belood how hell hath vomited
its people upon this earth.

4. Now certain of the men of Republico said within their hearts, May
dogs defile our graves and the crested catamount of the mountains gnaw
our bones if we put forth Hiram,
which is called the CM Men united.

39. Yet let not up Gath, which is our bones if we put forth Hiram, which is called the Old Man, unto this people for to be ruler over them.

5. And so also spake certain others concerning James, the son of Blaims.

and Roscoe of the Tuft, and John, the unto this hair; bismillah, he it is who son of Sherman, and divers others; casteth stones at the mother of his 6. For it was so that he who went father if he receive shekels therefor.

the same put forth much shekels and purchased him a boom.

7. And when the time was come, one arose and said, Let James be our truth.

And it was so that when the included it was so that when the in inhabitants of the kingdom of Uncle Samuel heard of the doings of the 8. And yet another spake, Allah

10. And it was so that every man had his say, but when they had said, Behold there was no one chosen.

it Mobilier, and driver of asses, turn his footsteps unto the canal and cast himself therein; for there only findeth he rest from the arrows of justice.

12. And when the men of Republico saw this, they said, It is not good; get we from this place and caucus unto the selection of a king.

13. And it was so; they gat them into secret places and caucussed, saying, Cursed be Democritus and all kis tribe.

14. And it came to pass that at a certain time, one gat him un in the

14. And it came to pass that at a certain time, one gat him up in the midst of the men of Republico and said, Behold I give unto James Abraham, which is the son of Carfield, my vote for king. And James arose and said. Not for Joseph, and winked with his eye and sat down.

15. And so also spake another. And it was so that James Abraham gobbled up the men of Ulyssos, yea good to the people of Louisiana, and of Texas. Behold,

nd all the men of Republico.

16. And word went forth from that lace throughout the length and readth of the land; Behold the man

of Ohio which shall be king. 17. And when the people of the tingdom of Uncle Samuel heard kingdom of Uncle Samuel neard thereof, then began they to inquire one of another, is not this he who received bribes and lieth about the nor borne false witness, nor sought to be king over this country.

same?

18. Verily the son of Ohio hath an

49. Therefore put we him up beodor of perjury in his garments, and fore this people.
it is not meet that he who beareth 59. And thou canst tell it in Gath,
false witness should rule over this and proclaim it from the house-tops

people; verily he who driveth the in Askelon, for the man of Demo-ass, let him drive it still, for he is fittest for that; for if he doeth but monkey with the same, then is the stuffing kicked out of his body.

19. And one said, Bismilah, he hath come before this people with his name upon his forehead, the writing

51. And it is so unto this day, that he who seeketh to know of Winfield, and of James, the same readeth of the books of the kingdom of Samuel, and saith, Bismillah, Winfield is the man 52. And when Blanton, the son of

whereof is Degolyer, and the Inter-pretation whereof is fraud, even like men of Democritus, then made be unto Rutherford.

Behold, the jubjub bird singeth in merry; and Henri; the son of Watter son, turned again his coat, and said the ginko tree, but there is no room in this land for him who swindleth this people and lieth of the same.

21. Verily, we do hanker not after the make not hay with the

son of Hancock.
54. And Blanton also smole 22. And there was much talk, and the men of Hiram, and the men of John, and the men of Edmunds went and hid themselves. saying. What have we done that we should bear the burden of James [the sen of Credit Mobiller, dan Degolyer]!

Verily this is not good crow.

23. And Blanton also smole a mighty smile, and the sound thereof was heard throughout the City of the was hard. Since the control of the carth.

54. And Blanton also smole a mighty smile, and the real mighty smile, and the real mighty smile, and the real mighty smile, and the people was hard. ham went abroad and fell upon the men of Republico like unto a blanket which is wetted with water, insomuch that they ceased to raise up Jehaunum, and every sonofagun held

Verily this is not good crow.

23. And the name of James Abrasaw, and all things are exceed ugly ham went abroad and fell upon the men of Republico like unto a blanket hangeth high, and the goose of James hangeth high hangeth h Degolyer, dam Credit Mobilier cooked exceedingly done.
56. Selsh.—Sunday Argus.

24. Let us abide the time when the men of Democritus shall come together at the City of the Swine, which lieth upon the river Ohio. For as the woggly bird liveth they do play the tool.

24. And it was so. And they waited, for they said also, Peradventure Samuel, the son of Tilden, is put up, and him will we scoep.

26. And it came to pass that the men of Democritus were gathered together in the City of Swine, even Cincinnati; and Henri, the son of Watterson, which hath an ax, and all the hunky boys of Democritus came unto that place.

27. And when they were gathered together, the mon of Republicus stood the men of Mental Procedure of Another Breckenridge, whom I now introduce to you, from the same

27. And when they were gamered together, the mon of Republicus stood afar off, and jeered at them, saying, State.

By the hump of the sacred camel, the Mr. Breekinridge—Mr. President, By the hump of the sacred camel, the time is come which was spoken of by Jimblaine the prophet, and this day do the sons of Democritus, yea, and the men of the Solid South, make asses of themselves as aforetime, unto their own undoing.

28. And when they have declared unto this people, Behold Samuel, the son of Tilden, shall be king, then are we bully boys: or if Samuel be put up, him will we buildoze.

29. Look now upon the sons of p, him will we buildoze.

29. Look now upon the sons of Democritus.

30. And it came to pass that when soil. I was willing to give to her my sol. And it came to pass that when the sons of Democritus came together, behold Samuel send unto them saying, Children of my soul, decoive not yourselves, lest ye be scooped; behold the bones of this Samuel restore not the dead unto life, nor heal they the sick and infirm; therefore doth he give place to another whom ye shall name.

31. And the people were amazed; and the men of Republicus were sore dismayed, for they smelled brimstone the sons of Democritus came together, behold Samuel send unto them

ye shall name.

31. And the people were amazed;
and the men of Republicus were sore
dismayed, for they smelled brimstone
in the air. 32 And when the men of Democritus stood up before the people to declare unto them.

33 Then spake they as one man, Let Winfield, the son of Hancock, stand up before this people forms; and let William, the Hoosier, also stand up for us. tuture; not for a section, but for the

and let William, the Hoosier, also stand up for us.

34. Then arose there a great short, and John, the son of Kelly, and Henri, the son of Watterson, fellupon each other's necks and wept, and Henri opened his mouth and said that State should in this formal way 32. Also arose the men of Tamma-ny, and the the men of Randall, and each said unto his neighbor, Drink thou with me of the fire-water of Democratic ticket. [Applause.] As Kentucky, [Applause.] As for its in Kentucky, we always vote the Democratic ticket. [Applause.] As my triend has referred to it, eighty-two years ago Kentucky took her lead at the Democratic column, and she stands there to-day under the graudsons of the sires who won that

battle. ss nor shadow of change.' [Cheers.] But what say you gentle-men of the doubtful States? What says New York? Can you carry this says New York? Can you carry this ticket? [Cries of "yes, yes!"] Can you carry Pennsylvania? [Uries of "yes! we can!"] What says the eloquent McSweeney, and the glorious delegates and Democracy of Ohio?

Cheers. Mr. McSweeney-We will come out 400,000 strong. [Cheers.]
Mr. Breckinridge—Hurrah
Onio. [Cheers.] What says Ingersoll and her English? Can we have you with us in November? [Cries of "Yes, yes!" and a voice

43. And inasmuch as Judas went out and hanged himself, let Degolyer [which is Abraham, called also Cred-it Mobilier, and driver of asses], turn we will!"]

My fellow citizens, I would love to live to see the day when we did not have to win by a solid South and doubtful States in the North, I would love to see the day when the Democracy is that old Democracy that she was before, so that there might be no longer divisions among us; that we might cease to hear of East and West, North and South, and hear only of American Democracy and American Etzeaship. [Cheers.] East and West, North and South, and hear only of American Democra cy and American citzenship. [Cheers.] And to-day, before this magnificent audience, in this gorgeous temple, l invoke God to bless the people, and give us, the sons of liberty, a trium phant victory. [Cheers.]

COLUMBUS, GA., April 12, 1878. 47. Read thou in the books of this people; yea, even of the people of Louisiana, and of Texas. Behold, Winfield is he who did that which was right, though the wicked did command him otherwise. Verily, he is ore in whom there is no guile. 48. He hath not been an driver of sses; neither hath he peddled rea-uts; nor hath he scoured the floor having small children.

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29. South Kentuckian one Kentucky. [Applause.] As for us year......

were placed in the garden, the tool-house being left open for them during the night. Some weeks passed, and

Ralph grew weaker till one morning

we found him dead. A grave was dug, and his faithful wife saw him

placed in it. She was taken back to the yard; but she never rallied; and,

cold and liteless on the spot where

Not the First of His Name.

the friend of her generous heart lie them up they found upon the waist

In my father's poultry yard, says a writer in Chamber's Journal, was a game cock, the most beautiful bird of the kind I ever saw. He had several wifes, and it was a curious thing to see the different airs and graces of the ladies of his train. He was an inveterate fighter; if he could escape from the yard, which was surrounded by a high wall. By some means, an accident happened to his foot, and he became tame. My brother, who was a modical student, advised us to poultice it. Mamma undertaking this, Ralph came every morning to have his foot dressed, and though evel dentity suffering very much allowed her to attend to it. But no improvement came, and the poor bird began to droop. One day we heard a loud noise; a famous game cock had come into the vard when the gate was left open, attacked Ralph, and had beaten him, severely. He was sorely injured, of the civil power in the South. Such

Ingersoll and her English? Can we have you with us in November? In droop. One day we heard a loud aloue; a famous game cock had come into the yard when the gate was left of Parker' and McClollan, and Randolph—the glorious State of New Jersey? [Voices. "Hancock! Hancock! Hancock!" and cheers.] I need not ask that most determined, most persistent and most self-sacrificing Democracy of the Union, the Democracy of Hendricks and English, and Vorhees [cheers] and McDonald. Will you do for us this time as you did four years ago? [Cries of "we will," we will!"]

Indeed the poor day we heard a loud aloud beard and statesmanship of the great is soldier who knew when the war was left and had bearen him, severely. He was sorely injured, though the had been him as sorely injured, though the ladden deaten him soldier who knew when the war was left and had bearen him severely injured, though the had been him as sorely injured, though the soldier who knew when the war was left and had been him severely injured. The was promoters of sectional bitterness to go and hide themselves and keep forteve out of sight. It will demonstrate that no memories of bloody battle-fields, whereon they stock the weitly war and the promoters of sec S. And yet another spake, Allah achbar, God is great, and great is the Man of Apponiat-tox; raise ye your voices for him of the iron hand, that he crush unto us the dogs of the South.

9. And yet another arose and said, by the horn of the ancient buck, he shall be ruler who handleth the shekels of this shebang even John, the son of Judas that same?

10. Samuel heard of the doings of the men of Democritus, then raised they much dust, saying, By the laugh of the surject distribution, the son of Degolyer cometh forth to de battle with the son of Hancock, then is Atraham busted, by the horn of the ancient buck, he shall be ruler who handleth the shekels of this shebang even John, the son of Judas that same?

10. Jersey? [Voices. "Hancock! Handleth with the son of the doings of the men of the doings of the men of the doings of the men of the long of the men of the laugh of the son of Degolyer cometh forth to de battle with the son of Hancock, then is Atraham busted, by the horn of the ancient buck, he shall be ruler who handleth the shekels of this shebang even John, the son of Degolyer cometh forth to de battle with the son of Hancock then in the Union, the Democracy of Hancock! Handleth with the son of Hancock the son of Degolyer cometh forth to de battle with the son of Hancock the son

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United States Senator Daniel S. Dickinson, of the nomination to the Presidency in the Democratic Convention of 1852. "That was probably," began Mr. Courttey, "one of the most dramatic scenes ever witnessed in a political convention, when Mr. Dickinson felt bound to decide a nomination which a nomination which." State during that year the party was divided as it has been recently. The divided as it has been recently. The State delegates representing both factions. A majority of them were in favor of the nomination of Gov. Marcy, and the minority were in favor of any one to beat Marcy. At the meeting of the delegation to consultation, Gov. Seymour, proposed that the vote of the State should be ast as a unit for the nomination of Gov. Marcy. Mr. Dickinson opposed this and Gov. Seymour did not insist on his motion, so the delegates were left free to vote as they saw fit,"

Then they went into the conven-"Yes, Mr. Dickinson exceedingly "Yes, Mr. Dickinson exceedingly desired the nomination of Gen. Cass, After several ballots had been had without result, Mr. Barbour, of Virginia, suddenly proposed the name of ex-Scuator Dickinson, and it was received with such instant favor by those upon the floor and in the galle-ries that there was little doubt that the nomination would have com-manded the necessary two-thirds of the vote, but Mr. Dickinson arose and with great impressiveness of manner and dignity of statement said that he had come there earnestly and honorably prepared to support Gen. Cass; in fact was pledged to him and under no circumstances, therefore could be allow his name to be used until after Gen. Cass should release him from his promise to support him. This Gen. Cass under advice of triends, declined by telegraph to do, and the result-was, as you know, the nomina-tion of Franklin Pierce as a compromise from among outside candidates But the scene when Mr Dickinson made his speech declining to allow the use of his name was, as I have said, highly dramatic. Ladies threw him bonquets from the gallery, dele-gates hurrafied and clustered around him, and it was only paralleled by the scene I also saw in 1869, when

Gov. Seymour was nominated and declined, but had the nomination forced upon him. "What do you think of the recent nominations, Mr. Courtney."

"I think them the very strongest than his regular times of rising."

that could have been made: Personally I should have preferred Bayard.

"And that's why you like it," remarked the girl, taking the book. "If

mand a large popular vote..'
"Then Mr. Dickinson was situated "That's all right, Give me some not unlike Garfield toward Shi in the Chicago Convention?" "Of that," concluded Mr. Courtney,

you can judge as well as I can?"

Gettysburg.

custom of those natives to tie a red

string around the waist of every one of their own officers who had fallen

of every corpse the red worsted cord —the highest tribute which the na-

tives could pay to their own valiant dead. So the soldiers of the Union

more water.

The conversation was pursued until the *ramp accepted an invitation to supper. His idea of Burton and Johnson was soon covered up with batter-cakes. The tramp, Mr. Preston, remained all night. Next morn-The proposition of Gen. Alpheus Baker for a great reumon of the soldiers who fought in the Union and

> "Why do you tramp around. Have Yes, as to the home. Don't kno

"Why don't you quit?" "When?"

"Now, on one condition. That you will consent to be my wife. Meet me nder this tree four years from to day." "Good by," and he climbed the

trait. Deep, carnest eyes a merry laugh, accompanied the tramp. Several weeks ago the young lady visited her aunt. One evenig last week site sat under

before she notified over a book. Bees buzzed aroun i; the same bees, seem ingly. On her lap lay "Mill on the Flose; near her a tattered copy of Burton's Amatomy of Melancholy" A baggy drove up. A man alighted and climbed the tence. Mr. Preston

There was no indication of a tramp in the handsomely dressed gentleman.

The clear, carnest eyes showed no lurid light, kindled by Satan's breath. Clasped hands, kisses, renewal of vows. That evening the buggy went to Bowling Green. Next morning a happy couple left on a southern-bound train. They are now in this city, stooping at the Grand Central. To-morrow they will leave for Texas. Then the five remaining soldiers with-drew. not, however, before they had slain half their enemies. It was the

busy scene, witnessed on historic shores: 'Our steamer landed an a beach which was the port of Antioch, where the di-ciples were first called Cristians. There was no fown at valiantly fighting with his face to the enemy. The bodies of the six Brtfish soldiers were hurled over the precipice. But when their comrades took them up that found ran up into the sand. A troop of camels, with their drivers lay on the beach, ready to transfer the goods into the interior. Among the articles landed were hoxes marked 'Dr. J. C. army have paid a tribute to the valor Ayer & Co., Lowelt, Mass , U. S. A., The first President of this country was named Hancock—for John Hancock was not only the first signer of the President of Independence, but the President of the first Continental Congrese, and its President, with certain necessary executive functions, when the articles of confederation were adopted.

army have paid a tribute to the valor of the men in gray; so the men in blue. There is no bitterness between the soldiers. Politicians can not keep them apart. A grand reunion at Gettysburg will certify to the country's desire for peace. It will say: "They who fought necessary executive functions, when the articles of confederation were adopted.

Agrand reunion at Gettysburg will certify to the country's desire for peace. It will say: "They who fought habit those Eastern shores, whence he who keeps them apart."—Courier-adopted.

Sor (VI.) Chronicle.

ne square, or less, first inserti-

The Story of a Tramp.

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

ADVERTISING RATE.

Yesterday Mr. Robert Preston and wife, a couple who were happily unit-ed a few days ago, arrived in this city enroute for Texas. The story of their marriage is rather a romantic one' not

tion anywhere. He can make you think that he is tangling himself in your hair, and looking around you see him ten feet away clinging to a this-tie-bloom. That's enough about the tie-bloom. That's enough about the bee. A footstep didn't aronse the young lady. It was a voice that said: "Can I get a drink af water?" Two arms and a thin of a tramp leaned on the fence. He was dressed in the tramp's gurb, a wardrobe at once so describable and indescribable. "I say can I get some water?"

"Yes, " said the girl.
"Must I go around to the gate or climb over the fence?" "Both, if you choose,"
"That't the way I like to hear peo-ple talk," said the tramb, climbing

wer and approaching. 'N .w, where's "You'd better bring the well for I'm

The girl went to the house and re-turned with a bucket of water. When the man had finished drinking she did not think that he exaggerated his thirst. In fact she did not think that "What book are you reading?"
"Mill on the Floss."
"Overrated, I never likes! it. All

depth or not depth, I den't know which. Strained character or no charcters, don't know which. The novelist has tried to write a story without a well-defined plot, and has failed. Goldsmith's success as a plotless and charming writer was a bad

"you shouldn't tear my favorite book to pieces. I like George Eliot and ail her works."

"You don't like 'Mill on the Flors." "You don't like 'Mill on the Floss.'
You have been nodding over it for the last half hour. You only pretend to read it because you imagine that in doing so you develope interary taste."
I think, sir, that you are impudent.
"Be truthful. Here's a book you should read," and the tramp took from his ragged coat a tattered copy of Burton's Anatomy of Melaucholy.
"Dr. Johnson said that this book was the only work that could induce him.

the only work that could induce him to get out of bed, mornings, sooner

\$2. but I can cleerfully vote for Gen. Dr. Johnson hadn't made that remark Hancock, and seel sure that will com-

ing when he announced his intention of leaving the girl accompanied him to the spot where she sat when he hail-

as to tramping.

fence and was gone. No correspond-ence was carried on between them. The manly handsome face of the tramp hung before the girl like a por-

a tree in the yard where four years before she nodded over a book. Bees

Miss Ronald,

For Vice President, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. THOS. L. JONES, of Campbell A. E. RICHARDS, of Jefferson.

First District-Pames D. White of Ballard. S-cond District-A. T., Craycroft, of Davies Third District-B. F. Edwards, of Eduronson

Fifth District—E. J. McDermott, of Jefferson Sixth District-James W. Bryan, of Kenton. Seventh District -W. U. Owens, of Scott.

Right District -M. C. Sauticy, of Lincoln. North District - Joseph Gardner, of Magoffin Tenth District - F. L. Cleveland of Brecker

"The right of trial by Jury, the Has Bens Corpus, the Liberty of the Press, the Freedom of Speech, the Natural Rights of Persons, and the Rights of Property must be preserved." Fxtract from the order of General Han cock, of November 29, 1867.

> For Circuit Judge, JOHN R. GRACE. OF TRIGO COUNTY.

For Commonwealth's Attorney, JAS B GARNETT. OF TRIGO COUNTY.

We observe from reading the papers that there is some kind of an election to come off next Novembe.

We have taken several subscriptions from Republicans payable only ballot the vote for Hancock was 311 when Hancock is elected, and are still taking them on those terms.

If Gen. Garfield continues to increase in popularity as rapidly as for Illinois with 42 making 382. Pennsylthe last few days, he will be able to carry Iowa in November.

itated the example of Forney, Jerome

Probably Xerxes was also a stockliolder in the soldier's oil company, as. according to Garfield's declaration. he "commanded the soldiers of soon as quiet was restored a new bal-

so spicy and readable a local page as Kentucky, two of Tilden's strongthe Henderson Reporter. It is brin- holds elected Hancock and those who ful of news, culled by some "power were near enough to the stand to hear behind the throne."

The Republicans are consoling statement of the case. themselves with the thought, that no matter who is elected we will have a good President as all the candidates are Union generals.

Col. Pelton, Mr. Tilden's nephew, died at 3 A. M on Thursday, from ancurism of the heart. The funeral

Hancock it seems is making better time in the presidential race, running on the rough field of battle, than Garfield is on the most improved De Golyer payements.

mission as an officer in the army in a few days. You can bet on it that Ga field will not resign his seat in Congress till he see leavel by the seath of the both could use the same chair: Gen, Hancock will resign his com-Congress till he sees how the thing is going to pan out in November.

"Did you knew Mr. --- had turned Greenbacker?" we over heard one gentlemen ask another on the street the other day. "No replied the other in surprise "I did'nt know he or the writer. had failed, when did he break?"

The Republicans have discovered that Gen. Hancock was once presi- to Hancock and is in favor of taking dent of on Oil company. Probably the right of suffrage from the people we can account for his running so and letting the Legislatures appoint well now upon the supposition that electors. Here is what it says: he was well greased.

It is strange that the Republican papers never find out how mean such the proclamation calling them as Forner, Jerome and Pearson them together to be issued soon they men as Forney, Jerome and Pearson would are until they display good sense enough to learn the Republican party and declare their intention to affiliate with the Democrats.

Gen. J. B. Weaver, Garfield's competitor, for second best has written a he was engaged in an oil speculation long tiry letter of acceptance of the that was not altogether straight. Or Greenback nomination. It is now course it is a lie, but the Republicans evident that Garfield is not running in their desperation no doubt want to against Hancock at all, but will be "pour oil on the troubled waters"

While in Congress Garfield voted to table a motion tendering the

recognition of the first rights of the citizen, and of the great principles of the constitutional liberty, expressed in the order issued by him upon assum-District," so-called, and for his prompt determination to restore and One or tw maintain the supremacy of the civil

The motion was laid on the table. and now Gen, Hancock will reciproeate the favor by tabling the motion spend sleepless nights, by their per, a candidate for re-election to Congress 10 mako Garfield President.

Campaign Alphabet.

Arthur was kicked out of office for Bayard will take the stump for lancock and English. Credit Mobilier corruption

Hancock will unite every faction. "In the melancholy days of November, Republicanism will die. Jas. A. Garfield helped to steal the

Presidency in '76. Kelly is working for Hancock. Let the bloody shirt be buried. Mrs. Surratt would be living to day if Hancock could have saved her Nothing can be said against Han-

cock and English. Our platform is clear, able, and to the point. Pennsylvania will go for Hancock

and English. Quench the fires of sectional ani

Rebuke the great fraud of *76.

Tilden was among the first to congratulate Hancock. "United we stand divided we fall." Vindication and victory.

Winfield Scott Hancock is our next President of suo qua to nova 'Xtract from the order of Gen Hancock, of, Nov. 29 1867:

Habeus Corpus, the Liberty of the Natural Rights of Persons, and the Rights of Property, must be pre- and English. served.

Yet a little while and the Demo cratic party will be in power once

Zealous and brave in war, patriotic and inst in peace, the "Hero of Gettysburg" will lead us to victory.

necessary two-tnirds vote. Such is November. the case however. On the second Before the result could be announced Wisconsin changed her vote giving him eleven more making ,322. New Jersey followed with 18 making 340, vania, whose vote had been divided between Randall and Hancock. changed all to Hancock making 408. Maj. Tom Ochiltree, of Texas, a New York followed with 70 making prominent Republican leader, has im- 478, and then Kentucky, which had given only a part of her vote changed, and Pearson, and come out for Han- giving him all and making the necessary number. We were keeping a record of the ballot and put down these states as they changed until the necessary 492 was secured; then all girls along. became chaos and confusion, and as lot was taken with the result already known to everybody. We mention Few if any of our exchanges have this to show that New York and in the tumult, and who took down the

> The Republicans are threatening to Hancock and change the existing good Republican county. laws, with regard to the electors and appoint instead of elect them. This Democratic Congress that can sit the room. Foundit A

down upon such villainous doings.

-Elkton Register. upon which one of them could sit, in which case they would be a chair-a- to some hole in the ground. table couple. Bristow's innocent enquiry for knowledge is too thin apply to Buck Green, Dan O'Sullivan

The Evansville Journal is becom. ing alarmed at the popular stampede for Hancock.

It will not cost much to conven the various Republican State Legis-latures to appoint Presidential electsave the Democracy a good

A campaign lie has been started on Gen. Hancock, to the effect that satisfied if he can only beat Weaver, that are threatening to engulf Garfield.

There are no more enthusiastic supporters of Hancock than those thanks of Congress to Gen. Hancock who beleived that Tilden should be "For his wise, patriotic and timely re-nominated. They had said nothing

> forced Mr. Tilden to withdraw from with each vote .- Post. the Presidential race before the Convention, are still causing him to

"The Democratic editor continues and bland, whether Carfield will withdraw from the canvass. There was ones a worthy farmer's wife whose mind had become so imbued

with the doctrines of the Millerites that she lived in constant expectation of the appearance of the Angel Gamake a good record.

De Golyer pavements don't lead to the white house.

English will be the next vice president.

Farewell to Republican rule.

Grant, Sheridan and Sherman all say Hancock is a gallant soldier and a good man.

Hancock will unite every faction. a fool as to come on wheels such good sleighing as this is!' The Democrats can rest assured that General Garfield is gifted with altogether too much from a race in which he is several lengths ahead of his rival, and increasing the distance all the time." Comparing Garfield's advent into

> Milliken's account of the Press con vention did not appear until the issue of July the 9th. Just a month from the day it met. We suppose he overexerted himself flirting with the girls and it took him several weeks to recover from the week's dissipation. Frankfort will ratify on the 13th. It must be remembered that John staid at home and send an ammarried cousin to represent the Patriot.

Gabriel is a point well taken.

more enthusiastic supporters than the friends of Mr Tilden. While many of the recent anti-Tillen papers are still vilifying and heaping cour of the world this weeksoone voil it "The Right of Trial by Jury the tuinely upon the most self sacrificing statesman of his time, Tilden's friends Press, the Freedom of Speech, the have buried the past and are working with all the might for Hancock

The Democratic ticket will have no

swooped down from its home in the taken to juit and I the !! blue ether on high and lit upon his house. The action of this bird of that the law prohibiting negroes Liberty was typical of the manner in from sitting on juries is unconstitu It is not generally known that the which the country is going to swoop vote of Kentucky gave Hancock the upon and sit down on Garfield in Thirty-eight citizens of Graves

> Mr. W. F. Barclay, one of the edi- him to run for Congress. tors of the Herald-Enterprise, Rus- A religious debate will begin at sellville, was married on the 8th to Cadiz to-morrow between Revs. Dewn Miss Alice Hargrove, of Franklin, eese and Moore, of the Reformed and Tenn. The South Kentuckian ex. Methodist churches. It will continue tends its congratulations and wishes 8 days and they will discuss four propthem a long life of uninterrupted ositions.

> There seems to be a pretty general lesire among the editors to hold the Porter, in Belfast Ireland in 1760 by next Convention at Paducah, provi- Wm. McClure. The pocket book is ded the people down there want us. Mt. Sterling would not be a bad continental bill of six dollars, issued place to meet. Any place however, in 1775. place to meet. Any place, however, will suit us if they just have plenty

> figures of the census chumerator and embarrassed financially and depressed the Tobacco Leaf regarding the pop- in spirits. He went to the ulation of Clarksville. The man who wrote a note explaining his deed of has counted the noses says there are death and then shot an ounce ball just 3.800 while the Leaf insists that through his head. there are 7.300 making a small differ-

votes must admit that this is a true Did you never hear of a man havcall the Legislatures together in the ing "snakes in his boots" before? It Republican states that will go for is no uncommon occurrence in this

A young Democrat who stuffered shows that they realize the desperate condition their cause is in though can sweetheart, "I would like to see took place from Mr. Tilden's house they will not find it an easy matter to your Gar-Gar-Gar-Garfield beat our subvert the laws and adapt them to Hancock" but when he had finished their netarious purposes. There is a the sentence the young lady had left

Geo. Price colored, was hanged at The Capital Gazette says, it is igno-rance to entertain the idea, that Ytwo lovers couldn't sit up all night with one chair in the room, without one of

Mr. Tilden has given \$100,000 to There might be a table in the room the Democratic campaign fund. Now let his maligners betake, themselves

Marshall Jewell of Connecticut is however. For proof and particulars chairman of the National Republican

Gen, Rosecrans, upon whose staff Garfield was chief, is enthusiasticly

The Democratic Church is still receiving Republican repentant sinners.

The next thing we hear the Republicans will be objecting to Hancock because he wears socks.

There is talk of organizing a society for the suppression of campaign poets.

Garfield will make a Credit-able race after all.

It is better to have no political record than a corrupt one.

SCINTILLATIONS.

The Louisville Commercial says; "Hancock wears corsets." We had about come to the conclusion that Garfield does, from the way he stays behind -I'aducah Enterprise,

"Suppose some one should see us." remarked a young lady to her Kentucky editor escort, at White Sulphur Springs. "Well if they did," replied the young man, "they would think this was a Press Convention in every respect," Curtain,—Constitutional-

The Republicans are like those beer drinkers who want a clam frit-One or two of our country ex-changes, not content with having with each drink. They want an office

form the first district.

STATE NEWS.

A negro murderer died in the Stand ford jail. A man named Robertson Crusor lives at Woodford, Ky.

Twelve horses have been stolen rom Woodford county this year. Quinine Jim McKenzie will speak at Hartford on the 19th,

Uncle Billy Marshal, aged 91, is the oldest man in Harrison county. Lexington's population is 16,487.

McCauley Stont, a Louisville brick aver was found dead in his bed. An attempt was made to mob Denris Kearney in San Francisco on the Jas. M. Richardson, editor of the

Glasgow Times, has gone South for The Military companies of the State the White House with the coming of are going in to camp at Crab Orchard

Springs the 19th. A man in Montgomery county has sold a horse for \$250, to be paid for only when Hancock is elected. There has been a wonderful improvement in the Eddyville News since

Mr. Blake took hold of it.

Several distinguished speakers have

The Henderson Fair commence Sept. 28th, and continue 4 dayst The junior editor of the Henderson

some of the larger cities and see some The trial of Tom Budford has been again postponed till November In the meanwhile he will be incarcerated

in the Owenton jail. A man named Geo. Mitton attempt It is said that on the day Garfield near Louisville last week, but was inwas nominated that a hald eagle terrupted in his nethrious purpose and

> The Court of Appeals has decided tional.

N. W. Tice, cudeavoring to N. Tice

ELKTON REGISTER, Squire F. T. Porter, is the owner of a pocket book, presented to his grandfather, James

in good preservation and has in it a Esquire Sam'l Rorer aged 75, a well known and highly respected cit-

There is a slight difference in the tree is a slight difference in the

CANDIDATE DEPARMENT.

Fee For Announcing Candidates. All announcements must be

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CIRCUIT CLERK. We are authorized to announce Col. GEO. POINDENTER as a candidate for Circuit Clerk. Election in August,

We are authorized to announce Capt B. T. Underwood as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Christian county, subject to the action of the Republican party. | Election next August.

SHERIFF. White Ra We are authorized to announce CYRUS BROWN as the Republican candidate for Sheriff. Election in Au-

We are authorized to announce WM. H. WEST as a candidate for Sheriff of Christian county. Election next August.

CITY MARSHAU. We are authorized to autounce P. M. Owen as a candidate for City Marshal.

We are authorized to amounce Thomas P. Ennis as a candidate for City Marshal, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election,

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\$472.985.06 \$250,000.00 52 943.09 162,442.86,0

\$172.985.95 No unclaimed deposits standing over five years. Gross carrings for six months, ending June 30th, 1880.

U'S and State Taxes paid during same time, \$1,133.95

Expense Account during same time, 3,263.70

Tracitana No. 30 this day, 7,500.00 \$14,508.14 Dividend, No. 30, this day, 7,500.00 This amount added to Contingent Fund, 2,610.49.

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SOCIALITIES.

Mr. J. W. Downer spefit last week

in Elkton and Todd county. Mrs. Jas. O. Ellis is spending some days at Cerulean.

Miss Flora Trice is visiting friends In Owensboro. Miss Minuie Payno friends near Pembroke.

Mr. Ex Norton, of New York, ited his friends here last week.

Mr. Smith Gaines, of Cadiz, was in the city one day last week. Miss Katio McDaniel le Visiting

friendsat Bennettstown. Mr. W. L. Thompson gaid a flying trip to Elkton a few days sluce.

Ind., is in the city, mixing with his Mr. Robt. B. Withers, of Jackson Miss. Is visiting his Hopkinsville of chewing wax.

friends. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Childress, of Trigg county, were at the Phoenix Friday.

Mrs. J. H. Mittikin, of Franklin, is visiting her mother, Mrs, B. T. Un- Col. Cooper's hair trimmed.

Mr. Chas. McCarroll, of Owensboro baid a visit to his relatives and

friends here last week. Misses Lizze Greenwade and Willie Golfaday of Roaring Springs, are visiting friends in the city.

Miss Mamie Barnes returned Wednesday from an extended visit to friends at Garrettsburg.

Mrs. M. A. Leavell, Mrs. A. Peay and Mrs. L. G. Alexander returned

Misses Brown and Confter of Nash-ville, 111., are visiting Miss Sallie while. Foulks. Mrs. Mary Gray and Miss Mattie

Hickman returned from an extended visit to Elkton last Tuesday. Capt. Jao. C. Dabney, the popula

principal of Cadiz High School was in the city, last week for a day or Mrs. C. If Bush, came up from Pa

ducah last week and will spend a month with friends and relatives in Miss Bettie Gaines a young lady

from Montgomery who has many admirers bereabouts paid a flying visit to the city last Thursday. Mrs. W. F. Patton is spending the

summer in Louisville. She will return in August and resume her schoo the first of September. Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Rodman went to

Frankfort last week, whither they were called by the serious illness of

ton Register we see that Miss Emma

guests now at Cerulean: Mrs. Dr. Gaines and Mrs. Jas. O. Ettis, of Hop-

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White, M World, Win. White, J G Ward, Miss Witters, Agric ward, China Co. Ry., July 10 1880.

HERE AND THERE.

Wheat continues to rise. If your watch needs repairing take t to Howe's

frost bitten for the last few days. nough to top and is growing finely.

The street sprinkler is putting ome good work these hot, dry, dusty days.

Quite an exciting race occurred the Fair Grounds on Monday, 5th The tobacco crop is about all out

and from what we can learn is tully as large as usual. Rev. J. C. Porter began a protract-

ed meeting at Kelly's Station last The pavement has been re-laid in front of Schmitt's saloon on Russell-Mr. Illiary E. Bacon, of Evansville;

The young ladies of Hopkinsville

are very much addicted to the habit

work their roads as court will Can't somebody pass around the

hat and take up a collection to have County Court day was in good one for fights. Several occurred; though

nobody | was seriously hurt. There will be no less than four five murder cases to dispose of at the coming term of the Circuit court.

this year, and we may look out for worms by the wholesale in a few

The Democrats did not complet all of their arrangements for organiz ing the Hancock club Friday nigh and therefore postpoued it

A Hancock and English pole 125 feet high was raised at Canton last Saturday: Speeches were made by Hone. J. H. Wilkinson, R. A. Bur. nett and Jas. B. Garnett.

A cutting affair took place in the city one day last week in which one negro cut another with a pocket knife. We failed to learn the names of the parties.

Sure enough pretty weather set in s soon as the moon changed, and he farmers were given another opportunity to resume their wheat threshing and farming operations.

Mr. E. Reichert and family have emoved to Jeffersonville, Ind. Mr. Reichert was for many years engaged in business in this city and his re-

Messrs. Jas. Pye & Co. have put hope her visit was one of pleasure. The interest of the Sabbath school up the nobblest sign in town. It is at Pleasant Hill church seems to be is the prettiest one in the city.

Jas. M. llowe, our leading jeweler, Dickinson, who was taken sick with is offering great inducements in ladies cises were indeed interesting, as each tever while visiting in this city, and gold watches and chains, new styles and every student acted his part well.

remant driven from the field. Dr. Gray will vote for Gen. Hancock, the man who won that battle for the Union cause.

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss of our brother and companion at the bar. John P. Ritter Esq and will cherish in our memories his many virtues and noble qualities.

Resolved, That in the death of our brother the legal profession has lost one of its brightest ornaments, Hopkinsville bar one of its most indust rious and courteous members, and the community one of its best and kindest citizens, and that in token of our high regard for him we will attend his funeral in a body.

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Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the final circuit Court that they may be invited in the State for fine first-class work. They have been in business here for nine years and have made some of the finest vehicles in the county.

Our clever young friends, Willie for the Union cause.

**Aud thereupon the following personal place of the Christian Circuit Court that they may be invited by appears for publication and that a committee to present these proceedings to the judge of the Christian Circuit Court that they may be invited by appears for publication and that a committee to present these proceedings to the judge of the Christian Circuit Court that they may be invited by appears for publication and that the final place to the city papears for publication and that the final place to the city papears for publication and that the final place to the city papears for publication and that the final place to the city papears for publication and that the final place to the city papears for publication and that the final place to the city papears for public

thonial of our affection and esteem for the deceased.

And thereupon the following persons were appointed pall bearers to wit: II. A. Phelpa J. W. McPherson, G. A. Champlin, Nat. Gaither, L. A. Sypert, R. T. Petree, Joseph McCarroll and W. P. Wiafree and thereupon the meeting adjourned.

R. T. Petree, Ch'in the deceased.

Auguene Hester and Fox Sims dinance of baptism was administered at Noah's Spring.

Marble playing and horse-shoe picking has been suspended Blackberries are plentiful, worth about 10ct. a gallon. All who want them—here is the place to get them. A good many attended the speaking near Lafayette from here.

There is the place to get them. A good many attended the speaking near Lafayette from here. rounding counties and have given un-iversal satisfaction. We commend not only the young gentlemen but Wahl the jeweler will sell you bet- their springs also and trust they may

Bird Shot.

at the gate in the suburbs, on the Ctarksville nike, proposes to collect Last Tuesday a negro refused to "stand and deliver" the necessary amount; but attempted to pass his wagon without paying. It seems he was standing up in the wagon and Mr. Jones failing to make him stop got his shot gun and sent a load of bird shot after him. The shot took effect and while the game was not bagged he no doubt finds it more comfortable to stand than to sit. He Last Tuesday a negro refused to however, made good his escape without paying toll, and Mr. Jones returned his gun to its place with the sweet consciousness of duty done. He is a cripple, and treated the scamp exactly right.

Instaut Death.

A NEGRO SHOT AT OAR GROVE. Mr. II. C. Herndon, one of the most espectable farmers in the Oak Grove neighborhood, in this county, shot day, the 5th inst. We were unable to obtain all the facts in the case but no doubt the killing was done in selfdefense The parties were engaged in an altercation, and the negro insulted Mr. Herndon, he struck him with his riding whip. At this the negro seized a wagon standard and struck him a murderous blow on the head, nearly knocking him senseless, and cutting his scalp in a horrible manner. Herndon then drew his pistol, and as the negro turned to run away, shot him in the back the ball passing through his heart, producing instant death. The negro's name was Bill Bell. Mr. Herndon was suffering severely at last accounts from the wound on his head.

Circuit court and county court will begin on the day of the August elec-

The finest assortment of gold pens pencils, tooth picks etc. in the city at Jas. L: Wahl's jewelry store.

Jas. E. Wahl the leading andre liable jeweler of the city can furnish you with anything in his line at remarkably low prices

COMPROMISE.

We hear complaints of a number of cases of flux throughout this sec-

painted on an arch at the outer edge on the decline. The teachers and of the pavement and is finished off students should not grow cold in that in all the colors of the rainbow. It ings so long as the weather will ad-Prof. McGregors school closed at Kirkmansville last week The exer-cises were indeed interesting, as each

guesta now at Cernican: Mrs. Dr.
Gaines and Mrs. Jaa. G. Ellis, of Hopkins' stable and smashed the vehicle
hins' life; Mesers. John C. McElraith
and John Mills, of Marray; Dr. Butter Blayd, of Mayfield; Mrs. Dr.
Bacon, of Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. McCarty and Mrs. Ogden. of Caliz.
Mr. B. Jean, of Tean, and Mesers
Chas. Cohn, of Cincinnati, and Jacob
Gohn and John Young, of Hopkinsville.

Resolution of Respect.

At a meeting of the members of the
Hopkins will be ar and officers of the
court held at the office of J. Wall.
Petrese was called to preside and
H. E. Littlel appointed. Secretary
when the following resolutions were
offered by dulge of A. Jandes and
accounted by J. W. McPherson, and
annalmouty adopted to. wit;
Wingmess, death has again invaded
our elicle and, strack dawn another
member of this bar in the prime of
his manhood, and whereas, we the
surfyicing members desire to express
our fegret at this sad erout and testly
ty to the family of the depassed and
to the cohumnity at large our sincer
oregards for our brother, therefore be
Resolved, That we deeply deplore
the loss of our brother and compan-

Cerulean
Hurrah! for Hancock and English.

Corn looking well. Tobacco growing tast, Wheat crop slim; some that has not been threshed is damaged considerably, having sprouted and is now growing beautifully on top of the shocks. Good fruit crop in this

> 24 hhds. good to fine lugs, \$520. and prices were some better on all good sound, leaf or lugs. We have a full board of buyers with a good gen-

ganders on cymblings, boys, that's the way we are going to do hereafter. We guess it will be scanty living for several weeks around here after the

we guess it will be scalely living for several weeks around here after the celebration at Sinking Fork; there won't be an old rooster left. Miss Jane Renshaw and sister, of this vicinity, paid a flying visit to friends near Boyd's Hill last Tuesday. Miss Amanda Thurmond, from this place is visiting relatives at Fairview. Come home Miss Amanda, well Charlie says come home. Miss Jue T. is contemplating a trip to Mt. Zoar before long, wonder if that omnipotent Nat will be with her. Greenie says she thinks some of the people around Sinking Fork must have been raised in the backwoods, especially those who say they never heard of a lady delivering an address at a Sunday school relebration.

Mr. Carter Reynolds, while cutting onts on last Wednesday was accident-

SHILOH.

tily thrown from the Reaper on to the cutter-bar, receiving several sebut not thought dangerous. J. B. Everett and family are visiting roleatives in this neighborhood. Jonan .

PAIEVIEW

It is feared the wheat crop that is not threshed will be almost totally destroyed by the very heavy rain that has fallen of late. Mr. George Allen, of St Elmo, spent list Sunday here the guest of Dr. T. S. Lackey. We understand that there is a more potent attraction

tor him there, than warm persons riendship for the Doctor. Mr. Geo. B. McClellan, delivered an able and eloquent lecture here last Saturdry night to a large and appreciative auditory. We speak the sentiments of those who heard him

Illinois where he has been for the last 8 weeks. Dr. T. S. Lackey leaves to-day to may be successful. He is an excelwill command patronage.
We regret to chronicle the sad denti

Nome near Fruit Hill last Tuesday. We also regret to have to write of the death of Perry Vaughan infant on of Mr. R. F. Vaughan. Mr. E. G. Callis, of your place is in town seeing after the safety of prop-John Pre of Cincinnati is visiting

friends here.
All Democrats take Hancock and English in theirs without any taste of

before the rainy spell set m, is nearly Tobacco is badly Frenched.

burnt up about two weeks ago; some one set some old straw on fire near the machine trying to burn up a bumble-bees nest. They thought the fire had beenall put out, and while the men were at dinner it caught in the straw again and burnt entirely up before it could be gotton away. Mr. Tom Steel while trying to save some of his wheat, had the mistortune to burn both of his hands severely; but they are improving fast and I hope will soon be well. There will be a grand barbacue at this place Tuesday the 13. The candidates for the various offices will be there to advocate their claims; we will expect to hear something eloquent from Hiram.

MASON Rent paid two-and-a-quarter to years buys one. Best Labinet to PAND or Parlor Organs in the World; winners of highest HAMLIN distinction every world's fair for thirteeu years.— World; winners of highest thank a very world's fair for thirteeu years.— World; winners of highest thank or the very world's fair for thirteeu years.— ORGANS and upward. Also to example the straw again and burnt entirely up before it could be gotton away. Mr. Tom Steel while trying to save some of his wheat, had the mistortune to burn both of his hands severely; but they are improving fast and I hope will soon be well. There will be a grand barbacue at this place Tuesday the 13. The candidates for the various offices will be there to advocate their claims; we will expect to hear something elogated the parlor of the world will be there to advocate their claims; we will expect to hear something elogated the parlor of the world will be there to advocate their claims; we will expect to hear something elogated the parlor of the world will be there to advocate their claims; we will expect to hear something elogated the parlor of the world will be there to advocate their claims; we will be there to advocate their claims; we will expect to hear something elogated the parlor of the world's fair for thirteeu years.—

Pland S and two and two advocate their claims; sk's scale for square Grand. Plant two advocate their claims; sk's scale for square one set some old straw on fire near

quent from Hiram.

Mr. H. Vaughan is studying dentistry under his brother Dr. N. Vaugh-

Dr. Brewer from Hopkinsville is.
visiting this neighborhood extracting old teeth and putting is new ones. Wanderer was wandering in this

Advertised Letters.

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Comiss, Miss L. J.
Ellizen, Dr. E. T.
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Henderson, Orin
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TOBACCO NEWS.

Total Receipts for the season, 9,523. Receipts for the past week ... 614. Total Sales for the season . . . 8,022.

tobacco as follows:

36 libds good to fine leaf, \$700 to

Market still continues firm and full

Sales by Abernathy & Co. July 7 of 99 hhds tobacco as follows:

10 hhds. good leaf from \$980 to

hhds, low leaf from \$590 t 34 hhds. lugs from \$460 to \$375. Market brisk at former prices.

RICKETTSVILLE

The health of the neighborhood is weeks past. Mr. Samuel Wright, who has been sick for some time, we are happy to say is convalescing. Mrs. Livic Nicols who has been dangerously ill for some time has re-covered. Emde, Jonah and Dr. R. T. B. will immortalize themselves on

to-morrow, so far as oratory is con-cerned. corn is looking exceeding-to-morrow, so far as oratory is con-cerned. corn is looking exceeding-to-morrow in the center of the above the average. The recent above the average. The recent beauty rain destroyed a great deal of tobacco on the creek. What is planted on the high ground is looking quite well and is growing, some as well as the grass. The Republican enthusiasm has dropped about 100 de-grees, namely from Hiram Ulysses to lliram Brown. Hurrah for Hancock Hiram Brown. Hurrah for Hancock and English and the South Kentuckinn! They are in the lead. Mr. Geo. Wood living near Hopkinsville has taken, the contract to grade and pike Boyds Hill, at one hundred and forty seven dollars. There is a young gentleman in this vicinity that contemplates a buggy ride to Mt. Zoar one Sunday before long. He has our nearty approval and we think that he is Pyle-ing it on just about Wright.

To some of the citizens of this place

wisdom rarely seen in one so young in life.

Mrs. Anna B. Hall who has been visiting Esq. Geo, W. Jesup returned home Wednesday.

Miss Mollie Itawkes, of Canton, and Mrs. Lellyett, of Nashville, are visiting Esq. G. W. Jesup.

It is ramored that one of our young men is to be married soon. They are both young and beautiful, and we hope their futures may be as gladsome, as a honeyed dream.

Tom Wade has returned from illinois where he has been for the session. We think it extremely doubtful unless he would become reconciled to a single life, which we don't think he can do. What do you think about it Bill Rogue?

ROSA LEE.

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Paper For The People. Contains the LATEST NEWS

from all Parts of the World, with Valuoble Information Upon all Questions of the Day.

carried home, is convalescent.

Prof. W. S. Giltner, President of Eminence College, Henry county, is in the city the guest of Mr. Jas. E. desup. He preached at the Christian Church Sunday night.

The following are some of the guests now at Cerulean: Mrs. Dr. Gaines and Mrs. Jas. O. Ellis, of Hop-line and sundry pieces.

The Prof. has taught his students plain, practical, sensible and solid care and in a fatherly way, as to find a permanent lodgment in their minds and hearts.

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VISITOR.

LAYTONSVILLE.

Died, on the 5th, inst at the home of his parents infant son of Mr. and illow the mail and a second the same as will enable its readers to keep and abreast of the times, chronding facts as they are developed and exhibiting them clearly and fearlessly Let all who want she news during the Presidential Campaign, which promises to be the most interesting and important for many years, subscribe at once for The Commencial.

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Campaign Rates For weekly.

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Tobacco is badly Frenched.

Corn is looking well.

Mr. Jim Forbes had his seperator urnt up about two weeks ago: some

A scale for Square Grand. Finest Uprights in America.—19000 in use. Catalogue of 49 pages—free. Subject Organis, the best in the world. As top organ only to, I stops are Circular free. All can on Isday's trial—freight free Cymestificer. All choices Mutton roasts and cutlets, and can on Isday's trial—freight free Cymestificer. All choices Mutton roasts and cutlets, and choices. The Thurse Grand State of the Juicast tenderloin steaks. He also keeps all kinds of vegetaales in their sees are for Scatangue and control of the Company of the Juicast tenderloin steaks. He also keeps all kinds of vegetaales in their sees are for Scatangue and the Scatangue and the Scatangue and the Scatangue and the best Aleat in town. The

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&c. and I defy competition. I will
sell goods cheaper than the same quality was ever sold here. Gall and see
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and
Lou D. Embry. In Equity.

Lou D. Embry. In Equity.

This slay came the parties by their attormeys and sled in the office of the Clerk of the Christian Circuit Court, their petition praving that the petitioner, Lou D. Embry, wife of Samuel F. Embry, the empoweredto use, enjoy, sell and convey for, her benefit any property she may own or acquire, free from the claims or debts of her husband, and make constracts, sue and be such as a single woman, to trade in her own name, and to dispose of her property by will or dued.

It is ordered that notice of the filing of said petition, with the objects thereof, be published for ten days in the South Kestuckian, a messpaper published in Hopkinsville, thristian county, Kentucky, Given under my hand as 4 lerk of said Court, this 5th day of July, 1889. July, 1889.

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NAT GAITHER, Cle.k.

Attest: J. O. Ellis, D. C.

Boyd & Henry, Attorneys.

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James Pye & Co. June 8, 1880 .- 3m



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cans care carry Pennsylvania. We print a private and choquent dispatch from a Pennsylvania Republican of

The reflecting is sublimets sedent a Paus and read. Penn, June 23.

think of you may leart flops up and town the a churn dasher. Sensations of unutterable joy caper over it like young goats on a stable roof, and if nominated at Cincinnati for Carist through it like Spanish needles through a pair of the iting teneral Commonweath from the feasible great. As a goodn swiffment with denging in a need-puddie, so swim I in a sea stroyed the hopes of its young men.

If giorg. Visions of costulic rapture and enciched its insolent politicians. Thicker than the hairs on a blacking It will be a welcome to bundreds of

It will be a velcome to bounded so thousands of Democrate who regard through the physions, visit me in my shrabers, and borne on their in the holy bonds of fraternal peace and it will consolidate North and South like a pointer snapping at ablue bottle fly. When I first beliefd your an relie perfections, I was bewildered and my feralt whirled around like a bumble-pee under a glass tumbler. And my feralt whirled around like a bumble-pee under a glass tumbler of the way, and, in silent adoration, I drank is the sweet is section of love. Since the light of your face fell upon my heart sweet in the boll rope of singing school. Day and night you are in my thoughts. When Aurora, blushing like a bride, rises from her saffron country, when the pay bird pipes his troppin lay is the applet twee by the part of the standard of the country of the Presbyterian steeple, and put the best rope of singing school. Day and night you are in my thoughts. When Aurora, blushing like a bride, rises from her saffron each; when the deaves by the part of the standard of properties and strength of the properties of the safety from the saffron of the presbyterian steeple, and put the best rope of singing school. Day and night you are in my thoughts. When Aurora, blushing like a bride, rises from her saffron each; when the deaves by the present the strength of the properties of the saffron of the properties of the safety from the saffron on the saffron of the properties of the safety from the saffron on the saffron of the properties of the safety from the saffron on the saffron of the properties of the safety from the saffron on the saffron on the saffron of the properties of the safety from the saf

of thee; and, like a piece of gum-elustic, my heart seems to stretch clear across my bosom. Your forchead is smoother than the clow of an old coat. Your eyes are glorious to be legions of little Cupids, bathing like a cohort of ants in an old army cracker. When their lire hit me upon my manly breast, it penetrated my whole anatomy as a load of bird shot would go through a rotten appie. Your sose is from a chunk of raism marble, and your mouth is puckered with sweetness. Neetar impers on your lips like honey on a parting of the lips to show the teeth and the man-you have a good heart, Judg An' hang yer fur stealin' de man-you have a good heart, Judg An' hang yer fur stealin' de man-you have a good heart, Judg An' hang yer fur stealin' de man-you have a good heart, Judg An' hang yer fur stealin' de

Next and your move is from a chunk of Farim marble. Bit your marble. Bit your marble. Bit your marble and your move on the bear of pay, and myriads of unfielded chieveness. The notation of the lips to show the teeth parting of the lips the same prize, reproot, or artless gravely. As cording to the nature of the nature of the time of the wind, and and the same of the lips to the same properly of unating so the mark your cheeks are like bowers in beds of roses, or hollow in cakes of home under the parting of the lips to the same properly of unating so the mark your cheeks are like bowers in beds of roses, or hollow in cakes of home under the lips to the lips to

"No Irish Need Apply."

mittees and the House.

Gen. Garfield's nomination is not in the least likely to suit the Republican Irishmen. The editor of the Irish organ in Cincinnati within a few days has directed attention to the conduct of the Inominee for President in Congress on April 16, 1871. Congressman Thomas Kinsella, of Brooklya, on that day moved a suspension of the rules in order to introduce a joint resolution requesting President Grant to lay before a conference of high com-

lay before a conference of high commissioners of England and the United in important engagements.

At 32 Chief of Staff of the Army of fence. States the case of the Fenians who

had then been during five years inprisoned in Canada for violating the
neutrality laws. Congressman Kinwella admitted that technical reasons
might ultimately preclude Great Britain from considering the matter, but

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Record shows, and the resolution went son creek, this county, has a silver Record shows, and the resolution went over, and was finally lost sight of in the confusion of business in the comgrandfather, the late Isaac Sumners intensely with pain in the back and The piece is considerably defaced from "lower stomach," palpitations, dir.

Colored Hancock Clubs in Georgia

Special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ATLANYA, Ga., June 30.—There is no great enthusiasm here for Hancock and Anglish, still it is conceded the ticket will undoubteally earry Georgia. One important feature is, that the colored people are forming Hancock clubs. They have been enthused for him on the idea that he is the next soldier of the Union to Grant. The fact will make them almost solid for Hancock of Grant. They recognize him as the man who fought for their freedom. Garfield has no following among them of any consequence. There will be at least three colored Hancock elubs in Atlanya, and they are asking the raid and support of white Democrats in the organization of these clubs. This action will go far toward obliterating the best medical was the proportion of these clubs. This action will go far toward obliterating the best medical was the proportion of these clubs. This action will go far toward obliterating the best medical was the proportion of these clubs. This action will go far toward obliterating the part of the control of the organization of these clubs. This action will go far toward obliterating the color line between white and blacks in perpetual health, at a Manufactory: Ph. Herzberg & Co., No. 2 Market Space, Baltimore, Md. Branch Houses; Burk. Bro & Co.: Berlin, but nolities.

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Arkansasan' de Texas lan, I generally givs a man de right to chase for hissel. Now what law bies yor want de Texasion the Arkansas, of 1984 I believe I'll take Arkansas, of 1984 Wal, in that case I'll damiss, 1994

Thank you, Judge.

An hang yer for killin de man-Texas, Wall, in dat case, I'll dismiss you

You have a good heart, Judge

brighter than the top-not plumage on the head of a muscovy duck. You are caudy kisses, raisins, pound-cake, and sweetened honey altogether.

If these few remarks will enable you to see the luside of my soul, and me to win your affections, I shall be as happy as a woodpecker on a cherry tree, or a stage horse in a green pasture. If you, cannot reciprocate my thrilling plassion, I will pine sway like a poisoned bed bug, and fall away from the flourishing vine of life, an untimely branch; and in the coming years, when the shadows grow from the hills and the philosophic frog sings his cheerful evening hymns, you happy in another's love, can come and drop a tear and catch a cold upon the last resting place of Julius Epaminoreus Muggins.

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offorts to secure his release from prison. The mail must be a dolt. Why doesn't he pause and realize what he was put there for?

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Ohio regiment.
At 31 in commander of brigade and
in important engagements.

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